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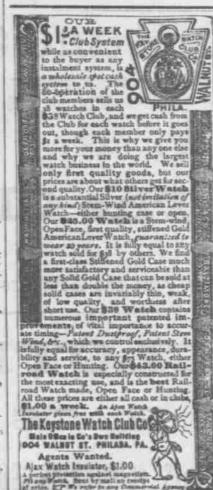
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NATURAL GAS WONDER.

Grand Pyrotechnic Display in Canada That Lasted Two Years: "There are many curious phenomena ever present at the natural-gas wells," said a member of a big natural-gas company in Washington County, Pennsylvania, in giving to a Harrisburg correspondent some reminiscences of the development of that great industry, "but I have never seen any that struck me as being so peculiar as those that were witnessed a few years ago at a well in the Canada oll field at Sarnia. The well was being drilled for oil, and at the depth of six hundred feet a great volume of gas was found. The gas was accidentally set on fire as it rushed from the well. A fountain of flame more than fifty feet high was the result. That in itself was a wonderful phenomenon for that district then, and would be to-day, but the flow of burning gas had still greater pecultarities, and such peculiarities as no gas well in Washington County ever had, common as great fountains of fire

running from them are in the upper district. One of these peculiarities of the Sarnia well was that every fifteen minutes, as regularly as a flock could mark the time, a stream of water three inches in diameter spouted from the depths and mingled with the burning gas. The force of the water carried the flames up more than one | Chaillu makes so much. hundred feet and separated the mass in darting sprays and spackling showers of fire. The water's chemical composition was such that there were certain inflammable qualities in it, and these would make brightly-colored lights to mingle with the dull yellow flame of the gas itself, creating a natural pyrotechnical display that I never saw equaled in brilliant and startling effects by any artificial combination of explosives and combustibles. Strenks of bright yellow, globes of purple, and fantastic shapes in red, pink and blue leaped and danced and whirled about in that warring mass of

while the water was spouting. They would circle about the pillar of fire, uttering their different cries and acting as if they were frantic. Frequently the flames would catch some unfortunate bird in its flight and it would fall, dead on dying, to the ground. This fire had such an effect on many kinds of birds that they would alight in the midst of a crowd of spectators and permit themselves to be caught by the score. The owner of the well tried every means then known to extinguish the burning gas, but all to no purpose. It burned without any evidence of weak- Days. ening or that it ever intended to weaken, for over two years, when it went out one day as suddenly as it appeared. Another curious thing about this well was that when the gas took fire there were a number of oil wells on that tract, all yielding largely for that region. The destruction graduals BLUE GRASS ROUTE. ly increased as the gas well continued to burn, and when it ceased burning not one of the wells was yielding a drop of oil, and none was ever found on that tract afterward, although on

"A strange thing connected with the

adjoining leases the drill tapped a liberal oil vein .- N. Y. Times.

CLAY'S WINNING WAYS. atients treated at a distance, and Lexington & Cincinnati. How the Great Statesman Consoled a Repentant Little Girt.
A lady whose father was a United tates Senator in the time of Henry ay, tells a pleasing incident of that eat statesman's kindness of heart, nd of the winning way he had with didren, who felt themselve irresistely drawn toward him. The lady was en a girl of about thirteen years, ed was staying at the hotel in which r. Clay had rooms in Washington. er father and Mr Clay were opposed each other politically, and the little irl supposed that they most naturally spise each other personally. Acordingly she took delight in saying alldish, unkind things about Mr. Clay. he learned many of the doggeral symes of which every political ampaign is prolific, rhymes in hich candidates for office are held up ridicule. These songs she sang pitefully in the presence of her young sociates, who were friendly to Mr. lay. What was, therefore, her mazement when her father came ralking into their little hotel parlor ne evening arm-in-arm with Mr.

"My dear," he said to her, "this is "I am always glad to make friends with the children," said Mr. Clay, as he took his unknown enemy by the hands, and sat down by her side. Her father was called from the room for a few minutes, and during that time Mr. Clay completely won his enemy over by his kindness and charm of manner. and when he left her, to talk with her father, she watched him with adoring eyes. Then her conscience suddenly smote her, as she recalled all the unkind things she had said about Mr. Clay, who was now to her the personification of all that was good and great. She recalled those doggerel lines with shame and regret. Being a very conscientious little girl, she felt that she must make all the reparation within her power for what she felt was a

"Mr. Clay-I-I-" He turned around and said, kindly: Well, my dear what is it?" Why-I-Ive been a very-very-

naughty girl, indeed! I-I've said awful things about-about-you, but I'll 'And what have you said?" "Oh, I've sung dreadful songs about be generally adopted. ou-that awful one that says:

O Henry Clay, You'd better go home, And there you'd better stay." Tears choked her utterance, and, to ner surprise, Mr. Clay, Instead of smiting her to the ground, burst into laugh-

ter. From that day to the end of his

would you do Nora, it my husband attempted to kiss you? Nora (promptly)-"Strike him, sure" Mrs. J. R. bill." - Town Topics.

HABITS OF GORILLAS.

Contrary to Common Bellet, It Is Now Stated That They Can Not Walk. There are marked points of differ- oughly washed by the currier to re- I presume there are twenty or thirty ence between the chimpanzee and gor- move all matter except the fiber. The men in each house of Congress who against the sides of the head, like those leather."

hey can not be spread. The nails, in- cover-before commencing the footand much resembling those of man. Contrary to former belief, it is now | and its object is to strengthen the clay claimed that the gorilla can not walk that the sentlement may be reduced or even stand on its hind feet, as the to a minimum. - Chicago News. weight of the body is borne entirely by the outside edges of the little toes. When adult, the gorilla occasionally runs for a few yards upon its hind feet, but is obliged to balance itself by holding the hands over the head:

That it should fight in the erect posi- storm of coughing which prevails tion, as stated by Du Chaillu, is physically impossible; so with theedrumming on the breast, of which Du

That the gorilla does make a drumduces the sound by beating a hollow their very desirable reduction is theretree, and not by striking its breast. The natives are not afraid of it, say- where a basis of disease underlies the ing: "Soko"-another of its names- explosion, a little self-control could "is a man, and nothing bad in him." | usually do something to lessen its force When attacked it mostly bites off the crits frequency. The same is of course man's fingers and lets him go. Like the orang-outang, it twists to-

gether branches of trees, and rests | inal aids might, moreover, be used in upon them. The natives laugh at it, support of such voluntary efforts. because when rain falls heavily the gorilla never thinks of creeping under ing from the use of the voice in worthe platform which it has made, but ship should every other means fall to sits in the rain with its hands on its assure that reasonable degree of quiet fire in a manner most enchanting. The head, allowing the water to stream which is natural and decent in public eruption of water lasted exactly three from the hair of its elbows; for, like worship. Remonstrance on the part one who has been afflicted with boils minutes, when the flame of gas would all the anthropoid apes, it has the of the officiating clergymen affords resume its normal condition. While long hair of the upper arm pointing another possible remedy, and a the water was mingling with the flame | downward from the shoulder to the | preacher must indeed be often tempted a strong smell of sulphur pervaded the elbow, while that of the lower arm to reprove this form of disturbance as better look out for himself. He wise-

> According to Doctor Livingstone, the gorilla sometimes picks up a negro baby and carries it about. The natives | and that, however easy of use this correscue it in rather an ingenious manner. They place a large bunch of bananas in the way of the gorilla, which seizes them with both hands and lets the baby drop. Had the baby been one of its own kind, it would have clung to its nurse. But, being a human baby, it naturally falls, so that the rescuers can drive away the animal and carry off their prize .- Golden

ELECTRICAL NOVELTY. An Ingenious Device for Ventilation and

A New York inventor, who has devoted many years to electrical research, has just finished an invention which ere long may come into general household use. It consists of a neat box containing a peculiar thermometer and hygrometer, with electrical attachments. The purposes of the apparatus are many. If the temperature contracting mercury in the thermom- Once the manager of a well-known leaning against a tree: eter establishes an electrical circuit | San Francisco paper brought a young which opens or closes a hot or cold-air man in to the city editor, and intro- yonder?" register, and keeps it open or closed ducing him, said that he was a graduuntil the desired temperature is re- ate of the State University and desired fair." stored. Beyond the ordinary limits to be a journalist. "Yes," said the are what are termed "danger limits." young graduate, "I want to start in claimed. The higher one is intended as a fire- on the bottom round of the ladder and is a tank provided to turn on a stream | the veteran journalist a sample of his | them sort o' things once in awhile." of water. The lower is intended for saw-mill resolution. The city editor green-houses and conservatories, and said he was glad to know he had no likewise makes an alarm when- objections to starting in on the his arm broke some time ago an' Ned ever the temperature falls to a bottom round. There was noth- had one o' his ears chawed off last point low enough to endanger ing just then for him to climb after, fall. "Yes, it's sorter dangerous." the plants. The hygrometric attach- but if he would sit down and read the ment acts in the same manner regard- paper for awhile something might turn ing humidity as the thermometric does up. In about fifteen minutes some- wither?" respecting temperature I is only prac- | thing did turn up. Word came that a tical application, so far as the inventor prominent Montgomery street merflorist when the air in a conservatory young 'varsity to go to the merchant, becomes too dry, or to a refiner or other appraise him of the rumor, with the get through." manufacturer the atmosphere of whose assurance that he did not believe it,

drying-room becomes too moist to be of and isy open the columns of the paper The instrument is now in use in the | make. The young graduate went out vaults of some of our great breweries, with an elastic step, and returned in where lager beer must be kept be- about ten minutes with a spotted shirt and in the "cold storages" of the lead- snicker went up from the other reporting sea-ports, where fish, poultry, ers. The city editor looked up from game, eggs, fruits, fine vegetables and | his work and asked what was the matobneco are "refrigerated" and pre- ter. The young graduate, in a falterserved for weeks and even months. It | ing voice, said that he had been ruthhas also been utilized by metropolitan lessly ejected and had carried part architects, who connect it with the of the swinging glass with him as furnaces and cold air flues of the latest | he came out without his hat. The city styles of palatial houses. When editor nodded a nod that may have it is necessary, as in large brewerles | been to a stranger somewhat ambiguand cold storages, the circuit is so ar- ous, and went on with his work. The ranged as to produce an alarm at the young graduate stood awhile near the ent's room. The fire alarm can also be "What shall I do about it?" connected with the nearest fire and police station. - N. Y. Letter.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

Recent D'scoveries and Experiments of Eastern wood-workers are using naphthaline as a wood preservative. great wrong. She therefore followed It is said to be very effective, leaving him into the hall whon he went away, the wood dry and with only a faint

aromatic smell. discovered the secret of petrifying had fallen off. -N. Y. Graphic. it will be possible ere long to construct edifices of wood and convert them into stone. As it takes three months and never, never say them again!" and she petrify a block of wood of the dimen-F. H. MOSSE.

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illa. The ears of a chimpanzee are light-buff color also indicates that are victims of their own imagination. large, pink and stand out widely from only the best quality of greases have They are ready always to apply to the head, but those of the gorilla are been used; if the latter are of inferior themselves any ailment they hear of very small, black, and are pressed quality they darken and impair the others suffering from and are constantly feeling their pulses to detect any One of the troublesome questions sign of weakness or variation. They The hands of the gorilla are unlike which architects have never been abld are always on the lookout for the dethose of any other known monkey. to settle is the placing of permanent stroyer. There are six or eight men The fingers, instead of being free as foundations under large buildings. The in the House who have their mouths far as the palm of the hand, are united latest experiment tried in this city, ac and throats examined at least once a up to the first knuckle-joint, so that cording to the American Architect, is to month by a specialist, under the impression that they are going to be stead of being long, convex and claw- ings-the entire area of the excava- afflicted with cancer. The keeper of like, as are those of the chimpansee. tion of the building with a thick the Capitol cigar stand tells me are comparatively short and flat, not stratum of concrete, laid directly upon that the talk of excessive smoking reaching to the ends of the fingers, the top of the clay hard-pan. The causing this dread disease has injured depth of this course is nearly two feet. his business materially. I was sitting in the cloak-room of the House talking with several members about the Hot Springs of Arkansas. Speaking of the efficacy of the baths for various COUGHING IN CHURCH. Phoughtless Imitation.

diseases, one of the members told of a colleague in the House who was nearly dead from smoking too much, and Whoever has attended a place of had saved his life by these baths. He worship must have noticed that the said that the man was so tobaccosonked that the water in which he had therein, and the throat-clearing, which bathed was stained a light tobacco moves like a rabble of wrong notes color. The other members laughed before the church music, are not whol- at the story; but three of them quietly ly natural phenomena. They are to a threw away their cigars. One Westlarge extent avoidable evils, bred of ern member came back after his ming noise is true enough, but it pro- habit and thoughtless imitation, and fall vacation suffering from a colony of boils that had settled on his fore by no means hopeless. Even neck and all over his body. He has been standing the pain with Christian fortitude, out, unfortunately for him, one of the papers of his State published a paragraph about his condition. Since doubly true in the case of the merely then he has been receiving numbers of habitual cougher. A variety of medicletters every day from doctors inquiring after his health and asking ques- the businesslike mosquito brings tions about his physical state that have around his little bill, laugh we now There is, lastly, the option of refrain-

made him nervous. For instance, one to hear the begger, with a plaintive of these doctors asked some very know- sigh, give up trying to collect it, saying questions about his bladder and kidneys, and in that connection asked if he felt certain symptoms (which any knows at once he must feel), and seemed to shake his head gravely and intimate that the Congressman had points upward from the wrist. So when the ape site with its hands on its himself. Occasionally his judicious better look out for himself. He wisely gave no advice, but the victim wrote disease have been annoying the Conand temper so needful as in the pulpit, gressman since.

wise to establish any set method of another member had cancer of the restraint in a case where so much depends on personal discretion. A notice, affixed at analy enterpresedure. tice affixed at each entrance-door would probably better answer the same that he may be a selected with the many beautiful and the selected with the selected that he may be so afflicted. purpose. In one respect, indeed, both There are scores of others more or

clergymen and their lay assistance are less nervous about their physical conopen to some degree of blame in the dition. The disease most commonly matter. The arrangements for heating and ventilation are defective in almost every church. By seeking out and amending any evident errors in those respects the official members of a congregation would at least be doing disease, drives him at once from his Telegraph.

---HEATED DISCUSSION.

Experience of a College Graduate with How They Settle Little Family Affairs Out in the Woolly West. Horace Greeley said one time after A man, while riding along a road in he had swallowed something the wrong way: "Of all horned cattle deliver Kansas, hearing a terrific noise in a

"Oh, it's only a sort of family af-"A family affair," the traveler ex-

"Yes, my sons, Bill, Dick, Bob an" "Don't they hurt each other?" . "Wall, yes, sometimes. Bill had

"Why do you let them fight?"

wife jest walk away an' wait till they A man always crosses his legs when he Where is your wife?" 'Standin' under a tree over on the

other side of the road." for any explanations that he chose to "Why don't you stay together?" in about ten minutes. Thar, the fight's tion of relaxation. When a man is tween 40 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit. front and a pallid face. A gentle over. Won't you go up an' take din- reading a newspaper and waiting for ner with us?"

> "No, thank you." nice an' polite." The report of a gun was heard.

Things have tuck a lively turn. Don't | before him. - Liverpool Courier. b'l'eve I'm quite fur enough from the

house. I must move further. So long." Flames from Water.

It seems rather paradoxical to speak place where the trouble occurs, and desk shaking with fright, and at a loss of water as an excitant of combustion. also in a central office or superintend- to know what to do. He finally said: yet Mr. Brerston Balter showed the London Chemical Society in 1882 that "Do about it?" said theselty editor carbon burns less freely in dried than in a business sort of way. "Why, write in moist oxygen. Continuing his researches, the same investigator has Grindstone "What, write about me getting found that selenium, tellurium, arsenthrown out?" asked the graduate, in ic and antimony burn with equal readiness in dry and moist oxygen; but that I learned afterward that the other fel- the handling of desirable goods. "Certainly," replied the city editor, the combustion of carbon, sulphur, boron, and both the red and yellow The astonished young applicant for modifications of phosphorus, is greatjournalistic honors slid out of the side ly modified by the amount of moisture door and has never been heard of since. present. Some oxidation took place in A Swedish scientist claims to have He had mounted the bottom round and all cases, but its extent varied with the title of a well-worn song. It's a the degree of dryness of the substances. pretty production, but yet we can't help and no flameappeared when most of the | thinking that if the letter stays there moisture had been excluded. Yellow long it's going to get scorched so that The process of civilizing American phosphorus was obtained of such purity no one can read it. colleges has gone on gloriously for the that it did not even glow in dried oxycosts about five hundred dollars to last three or four years. No one case gen, though the addition of water

March April May for the most part without the interfer-A mochanical engineer, writing would shame savages. Probably not The testimony of thousands as to the ed marvelous cures. about belting unterials, advises ma- one of the leading colleges but has on great benefit derived from Hood's y)—"Strike him, sure" Mrs. J. B. chinists to select belts of a light color lis record at least one hazing that Same parilla, should convince every"What?" Nors—"For a five-dollar in preference to others. "The best lined fatally—in plainer English a case body that it is peculiarly the best blood.

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-A Japanese story-writer has just finished a novel in ninety volumes. If a Japanese messenger-boy ever gets hold of that story, the company might as well get a new boy .- Somerville

-Photographer-"Ah, beg pardon, did I understand you to say that you did not want a very large picture?"
Patron-"Yes." "Then please don't smile-nh, that's it."- Yankee Blade. -Miss Mahoney (a boarding-school graduate, to her father) - "Oh, paps, won't you do something for us? My best friend, Mr. Gilhooly, is in a terrible dilemma." Mr. Patrick Mahoney-

is he in for?" - Washington Post. -Mrs. Yerger-"I am afraid Colonel Yerger is losing his hearing." Mrs. Peterby-"I am afraid he has lost it entirely. My husband told me that he asked Colonel Yerger to join him in a social glass and he didn't respond." Mrs. Yerger-"He's a goner, sure."-

-Stranger-''That's a nice goat you have there. Can he haul more than one?" Boy-"Oh, yes, sir; sometimes three of us ride in the cart." Stranger -"Indeed! Why, he's strong, isn't Boy-"Yes, sir, he's pretty strong; but we don't mind that now-

we're used to him." -Uncle Ezekiel-"Has you heard de scandal, Brudder Williams?" Williams-"Dunno es I has." Uncle Ezekiel-" 'Bout Jef'son Jackson sellin' his vote fo' a dollah." Williams-"Sell his vote fo' a dollah! Dat am pufectly scandalious. I got two an' a quatah

-In the silent midnight watches when the house is calm and still and ing, "By and by," and in the chill October weather crawling off to die .other day in a very curious way," re-

marked Mr. Hoskins, as he sat down by the club window. "I bet him a or without touching it."-Harper's

-"Yes," said Colonel Blood, "I saw rective may appear, it would be unman cut off in his prime who had every thing to make life enjoyable. He had a wife who adored him, the prettiest little boy I ever saw, a pointer dog and, what makes his untimely end more touching, we found in his pocket untouched a quart bottle of some of IN GREAT VARIETY. the finest old Bourbon that any of us ever tasted."-Terre Haute Express.

what they could to abate the coughing what they could to abate the coughing next six weeks.—Cor. Philadelphia there is least pressure on their minds. Men generally cross their legs when You will never find a man actually engaged in business with his legs crossed. The limbs at those times are straighter than at any other, because the mind and body work together. A man engaged in nomiting accounts will never cross his legs, neither will a of the room goes above or below limits | me from the college graduate who house near the road side, stopped and | man who is writing an article, or who Daily. set by the occupants the expanding or | wishes to become a newspaper man." thus addressed an old fellow who stood | is employed in any manner where his brain is actually engaged. When at "What means all that racket up work in a sitting posture the limbs naturally extend to the floor in a perfectly straight line. A man may cross his legs if he is sitting in an office chair discussing some proposition with another man, but the instant he becomes really in earnest and perdetector, and is so arranged as to ring work up," and he smiled with the deep Ned, are windin' up the discussion ceives something to be gained, his an alarm bell or gong, and where there satisfaction of having already given they had this mornin'. They fall into limbs uncross quick as a flash, he bends forward towards his neighbor and begins to use his hands. That is a phase that I believe you will always

Men often cross their legs at public meetings, because they go there to listen, or to be entertained; they are "Why did Jonah let the gourd vine | not the factors in the performance, and they naturally place themselves in the most comfortable position known to "Wall then I kaint help myself. them-namely, leaning well back in makes claim, is to give notice to a chant had failed. The city editor told When they begin to fight me an' my their chairs and crossing their legs. lie down when he reads a book. He reads the paper, of course, to inform himself, but at the same time the perusal of its contents is recreation to "Cause if we did we'd be in a fight him, and his body again seeks its posihis breakfast, his legs are always crossed, but as soon as the breakfast is "Better come. "You'll find the boys | brought to him he puts the paper aside, straightens out his legs and goes to that can be had in the cities. We work-that is, begins to eat, his mind "Thar!" exclaimed the old man, now turning on the duties of the day

A Connuence Game "Kiljordan, you know that district

telegraph boy that sometimes runs errands for me?" Yes. "I put up ten dollars on him in a foot-race the other day. That is, I bet Reasonable Prices ten dollars he'd lose the ruce." "Well, you won that race, didn't you,

"No, lost. The telegraph boy won of enstom by square dealing and the race before the other got started. low was an elevator boy. It was a mean confidence game, Kiljordan."-Chicago Tribune.

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